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has ever been on its own.

COUPON WIZARD HIDES SECRET OF

Ponzi Defies U. S. to Find Out How He Cashes Postal Slips.

"CANNOT STOP

Made Million in Day, to Have Forty Million by October.

TO OPEN OFFICES HERE

One Time Waiter Talks of "Big Idea" and How He Developed It.

NEW YORK HERALD. Boston, July 28 .- Last August a thoroughly awake Italian, who had come to America from Parma to make money and who, casting for chances, had sold fruit on street corners, waited on cheap diners in cheap restaurants and had clerked in brokerage offices, made a great discovery.

To-night he is enjoying every sybwrite comfort that millions of dollars can fetch him. His name is Charles trouble convincing suspicious proprietors of those Belgravian waterront lodging houses, where for 50 cents one is entitled to two feet, of floor space in a room with thirty other sleepers, that he was good for the four bits, he's doing his sleeping these nights in lavender silk pajamas of amazing fineness in a bed that any ollector of real antiques would pay couple of thousand for in a house Lexington worth \$100,000.

To-day this enterprising young man (it's hard to believe he's 38 ears old) sat in lofty offices in 27 School street and, with his face contorted into a smile that was part sneer, jeer and altogether mocking, he dealt out to scores of men and women more than \$200,000 which these same men and women prior to and later was honorably discharged, last Saturday begged him to take. that it might bring them 50 per cent. profit in 45 days, for this he had adertised he could do.

Keeps His Big Secret.

Pride in his genius as a wizard of ance prompts Ponzi to reveal the main details of his great idea, but the real secret-the enacting clause, so to saydeclines to make public at present.

understood that thus far he has not and admitted by the police and the nited States District Attorney, that he has made a dozen Bostonians rich beond any dreams they ever cherished before they met and were convinced He has made a millionaire himself-how many times is not known. He says he's worth \$10,000,000 and probably he's correct. All those and women who had sufficient courage to stick it out after giving their noney to Ponzi have made handsome profits and to-day and yesterday, while undreds stormed his offices screaming for their money and threatening him with death, Ponzi's own clerks and a undred eager speculators went in and out among that panicky throng buy-ing, from all who would sell, Ponzi's certificates that promised, over Ponzi's clear signature, that the bearer of that yellow paper could demand and receive from Ponzi one hundred and fifty per cent, of his investment in forty-five days after the invested money was placed in Ponzi's hands.

Police Became Curious.

But last Saturday three thousand perone-clerks, messenger boys, stenographers, staid looking business men, women with bables in their arms, pugiists, dock wallopers, chauffeurs, street sweepers, mechanics, nurse girls and so on indefinitely-staged a riot in Pie against them. alley and Williams court. Policemen became curious and editors sent reporters around to find out what about it. a dozen nationalities, of every age from 18 to 80, and from every stage of affluence from poverty to early riches, Americans Believed Back of were clutching bank books and plethoric rolls of bills in their hands, and they were all trying to get into the offices of the Securities Exchange Company, of hich Charles Ponni is the discoverer, organizer and presiding genius-and the ford genius is not used idly.

seems hard to believe, but it is erfectly true that in Boston, where his year of 1920 when it would be reamen and women were fighting to hand wine exporters. Charles Ponzi the savings of their low he hoped to refund it.

The newspapers printed the story, Neither has any one else

"It's very simple," says Ponzi. "First, lawmakers in all countries are fickle and usually shrewd man. the psychology of greed. Then the psychology of fear. Men and women are sale of all alcholic liquors, as they did of the Soviet republic to devastate Gerlldren a few years older."

As wildly as they fought to give Ponzi ir money, Saturday's three thousand and several thousand more stormed his doors on Monday. They redoubled their the authorities came down. Ponzi called them in himself; asked them for advice; asked them to save the property from Warsaw, July 27 (delayed).—The destruction; told the newspaper men to Polish retreat continues along the entire Boston that he will give back all front, according to latest news on the money given to him if Boston was fighting operations received here. rful He produced from a safe at side \$100,000. He strolled over to Hanover Trust Company, where he s \$1,500,000 on deposit, and which he

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Reichstag Approves Agreement at Spa

BERLIN, July 28 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—The Reichstag to-day by an overwhelming ma-**GOLDEN FLOOD** jority approved the agreement made recently by the Govern-ment at Spa with the representa-tives of the Entente. This vote constitutes an emphatic approval of the policy of Chancellor Februarah and Foreign Minister Simons in the disarmament and coal agreements reached with the Allies.

The resolution was presented jointly by the three coalition parties and the Majority Socialists. It declared that "the Reichstag duly appreciates the motives which actuated the Government in signing the agreements at The resolution was opposed only by the Nationalists and Independent Socialists.

5TH AV. CROWDS SEE CARD RAIDS

Police on Scaling Ladders Batter Into Two Clubs and Arrest 22 Men.

GAMBLING DEVICES TAKEN

Forcibly Halted, Saddening Some Women Players.

they found windows and doors barred against them, detectives operating under the direction of Inspector James Boland raised scaling ladders up the faces of houses in West Thirty-first and West Thirty-second streets near Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock last night, and, while thousands of passersby looked on made two of the most spec tacular raids seen in that neighborhood since the police began to search for gambling evidence there.

Both houses were raided last Feb ruary, when a battle occurred between a detective and Robert Moore, a lawyer. Mr. Moore was arrested together with the other prisoners. Mr.

Cahalane's staff descended on an apart- Bavaria than to engage in a conflict. way and arrested a woman who, they players. This raid also created excite-

ment among the tenants of the house. League Club in West Thirty-first street. street cheered. When the big iron hook of the ladder was thrust through the glass of a third floor window seven men | tion, were surprised and taken into custody. Lieut. Kenneally and five detectives then started operations on the building occupied, according to their report, by Mutual Independent Democratic

workers. Once more the scaling ladder hook was used to smash the window through organ of the German People's party. "Undeniably it was a statesmanli

them and a table, some chairs and boxes Charges of keeping and maintain- earnest desire to be just." ing a gambling house were made against ved at 315 West Ninety-ninth street, and Patrick Burke, aged 58, who gave address as 229 West 109th street.

85 MILLION FRANCS They found that 3,000 men and women FOR ALL MUMM WINES

ruled that the police had no evidence

French Offer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, July 28 .- The French Govern-

ment this afternoon announced the highest bid for all the Mumm champagne Yankee caution is supposed to infest one properties in the Rheims district, which renounced all such guiles and curtly adthe moment one breathes its air, and in were sequestered at the beginning of the mitted Germany's responsibility. He is be divided as follows: Norfolk and Yankee caution is supposed to infest one properties in the Rheims district, which renounced all such guiles and curtly adwar in 1914, was \$5,000,000 francs, the neither a diplomatist of the old school sonable to say that the day of the get highest bidder being the Society Optorg, nor a bureaucrat in the notorious Prusrich quick game was past, these 3,000 which is composed entirely of French

Under the conditions of the sale, the man they had never seen, deal will not be closed until August 18, of whom they had never heard, whose and between now and that date Ameri- tag about Russia has called forth expropaganda was of the sort that makes can or British bidders may raise the pressions of scepticism from the entire men and women shy off, who refused to offer which was announced to-day. If a non-Socialist press and a demand for ell what he was doing with the money new offer is considered attractive enough more information from "the reliable it may be accepted.

It is not considered likely that the found nothing wrong with Ponzi Society Optorg's offer will be raised, Simons said: his scheme. Neither has the United however, as American financiers who States Government nor the city of Bos- were approached last week declared they (Soviet Foreign Minister) in Brestwere not interested in wines, as the may decide at any time to prohibit the in America.

POLISH RETREAT CONTINUES. ears and their assaults on Tuesday and Bolsheviki Advancing Along Their

Entire Front.

Reports from Bolshevik sources indicate that the Bolsheviki intend to occupy use as a model. (Independent Social-Suwalki, fifty miles northwest of Grodno ists: "Hear, hear! Very true!") I that this looks like a suspicious transac-Trust Company, where he Suwalki, fifty miles northwest of Grodno lists: and Bialystok, forty-three miles south-west of Grodno, before the beginning of the armistice negotiations set for Friday.

SIMONS SHAKES GERMANY WITH

Berlin Foreign Minister Praises Lloyd George for His Tact at Spa.

FAVORS SOVIET SUPPORT

Hints Polish Peace Problem Can Be Solved Only by Germany's Aid

RUSSIA NOT ALL CHAOS

Says He Regards Tchitcherin as an Unusually Shrewd

By RAYMOND SWING. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HEEALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN. AND NEW YORK HERALD, Beaun, July 28 .- Political and industrial Germany is shaken and the German press is widely divided on the speech of Dr. Walter Simons Foreign Minister, in the Reichstag. Washington Heights Game Praise of his policy by the Democratic and Independent Socialist newspapers is counterbalanced by the mystification, sarcasm and bitterness expressed by the conservative press and political parties.

When the Reichstag met the members expected to hear a careful exposition of Germany's policy at Spa. Instead they heard a straightforward analysis of world politics in so far as Germany is affected. Meanwhile the Reichstag was amazed to behold what the Freiheit terms "a sin against the Holy Ghost" by Dr. Simons when he strongly commended the "reconstructive achievements of the Soviet Government of Russia." Members of the nationalist half

jingo German People's party were forced to listen to a Minister of their own coalition rebuke the Reichswehr for not having scrupulously saluted the French flag, after it had been Moore defended the twenty-two pris- stolen and returned, at the French oners taken last night when they Embassy in Berlin on July 14. They were arraigned in night court and heard him passionately remark that a gathering place for women poker Separatist leader in the Rhineland, was arrested in Wiesbaden recently. The first raid made by Inspector They heard him laud Premier Lloyd pleased.

Boland's men was on the Independence George of Great Britain for the tact that it was recover speedily from his indisposi-

Dancing With Lloyd George.

"It was a kow-tow to 'La Grande Nation' " declares the Pan-German Around from Fifth avenue into Deutsche Tageszeitung, "He appears to Thirty-second street came a throng of feel himself strong enough to dance home going women shoppers and with men like Lloyd George and Millerand," is the opinion of the Tag, the

"Undeniably it was a statesmanlike third floor they found fifteen men who address," is the verdict of the Tageblatt. they said were playing cards. They took while the Freiheit declares that "Dr. Simons is a man with an honest will to containing what they described as poker Simons is a man with an honest will to chips to the West Thirtieth street sta- speak the truth and he is filled with an

German press comment however does Adolf Abrahams, aged 60, who said he not refer to what many persons here consider Dr. Simons's principal idea and his open intimation that the Entente others when arraigned were discharged lem cannot be solved without German by Magistrate Jesse Silverman, who cooperation. What has taken Germany by surprise

is not the fact that she finds in the Berlin Foreign Office a Minister with a wide vision and a carefully devised plan, but NEW ENGLAND TO GET to find that this Minister is a man who scorns political tricks and follows his own policy without sparing the sensibil-"How easy it would have been," writes

tionalist feeling into prominence in dealing with the French flag incident. How much applause he would have gained Your Henald. Copyright, 1920, by Tun Sux from the Conservatives if, in referring to the arrest of Dr. Dorten and to other incidents, he had laid the blame on the intrigues of the Entente.

"But to the pain of our patriots he

Praises Tchitcherin and Russia. Dr. Simons's remarks in the Reichssource" the Foreign Minister referred to. In connection with Russia Dr.

"I became acquainted with Tchitcherin Litovsk and I regard him as an un-

I do not believe it is to the interes many with murderous, incendiary hordes. What the Soviet republic requires is conomic support. By overstraining the Soviet idea it robbed itself of the greater part of the economic strength which would make possible the reestablishment in certain respects, we would do well to Office.

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World Strikes Peril in Plea for Soviet Regime

LONDON, July 29 (Thursday). —The Times says that five members of the British labor PLAIN TRUTHS delegation which recently visited Russia, Messrs. Purcell, Turner, Wallhead, Skinner and Williams, have, appealed to the trades unions to adopt direct action as the only means to force an abandonment of the policy of "trying to strangle the Soviet regime" forced upon the Government by the "Churchills, Curzons, and Pilsudskis."

Direct action by the unions would lead to nationwide if not worldwide strikes.

MANNIX CANNOT LAND IN IRELANI

British Government Notifies Australian Archbishop 3 Days Before Sailing.

LEAVES HERE ON BALTIC

Prelate Says Nothing . But Physical Force Will Prevent Him Going on Board.

LONDON, July 28 .- The British Government has decided upon only one thing in connection with Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne, Australy, coming to the British Isles, and that is that he will not be allowed to land in Ireland. It is evident that the officials have been unable to decide what they will do should he not attempt to and at Queenstown but did attempt to disembark at Liverpool.

cially notified that he will not be al- ington. lowed to go to Ireland, but the Government is taking no steps to preent him from boarding the steamship Saturday.

today as at least premature.

seen signed requiring the Lord Mayor to summon a special meeting of the Dublin corporation for the purpose of Interpret Archbishop Mannix has a cabin rethey were discharged.

About the time the police were acting it was better to accept France's deserved for him on the White Star liner cision to zend a French Minister to Cahalane's staff descended on an apart.

Archbishop Mannix has a cabin reserved for him on the White Star liner better to accept France's deserved for him on the White Star liner cision to zend a French Minister to Baltic, sailing on Saturday for Queens obstacles which for the moment are insaid to have been convinced that the said to have been convinced that the

town and Liverpool. It was said at the superable.

The allied position in its latest note front porch campaign should be supplefront allege, has been conducting her home as employed when Dr. H. A. Dorten, trails direct to England. He had asked a gathering place for women poker Separatist leader in the Rhineland, for no cancellation of his reservation, and the allied Powers, while the Rus-

Archbishop said: that they will try to carry out my wish.
"I do not mean to alter my plans by reason of threats as to what may happen
The final policy which will be adopted
It has taken only a little exp to me if I do land in Ireland. Nothing by this Government in dealing with the but physical force will prevent me from situation will be determined by the to demonstrate that to duplicate the fa-strength to give." pointed time next Saturday, July 31."

Rome, July 23 .- Strong remonstrances Mannix of Melbourne have been received by the Vatican. The protests state that the Archbishop's assertions do not repreeent the feeling prevalent in Australia, Burke, Abrahams and the twenty recognizes that the Polish peace prob- and ask that some tangible public dec Australian population

Priority Ruling Gives 650,000 Tons Monthly by 3 Roads.

ROANOKE, July 28 .- The Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohlo and Virginian railways will ship 650,000 tons of coal a month to New England in accordance with the recent priority order of the was announced here to-day by the Nor Western, 380,000 tons; Chesapeake and Ohio, 85,000, and the Virginian, 185,000.

dition threatens the country unless action is taken to reopen the coal mines, ment to-night. Everything possible has been done here to correct the situation, he said. The Washington authorities, the Governor added, have in effect viki. He says: taken control and "it is to be hoped that the gravity of the situation demands."

BERLIN SEEKS RIFLES EXPORT TO MEXICO

Asks Sweden to Consent to Importation for Reexport.

STOCKHOLM, July 28.-Germany is trying to export by way of Sweden 200,- the interests of her principal antagoof the destroyed economic order. I am 000 Mauser rifles, and the Swedish Govone of those who see in Russia ernment has been asked to give its conmerely chaos. I know from thorough sent to their importation on the under-reports of unbiased, intelligent men that standing that they are intended for revariety of enormous, constructive exportation to Mexico. Application to labor is being performed—a work which, this end has been made to the Foreign

will gladly furnish information on this tion, and express the opinion that the Government will decline to give its perFRANCE ASKS U. S. ATTITUDE IN RED PARLEY

Instructs Embassy to Learn Views Concerning Coming Conference.

ALSO ON AIDING POLAND

America to Be Represented by Observer in Discussing Russian Problem.

SITUATION VERY CRITICAL

Washington Thinks It Will Require Delicate Handling to Avert a Break.

toff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

YORR HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN Paris, July 28 .- The French Govwithout delay the attitude of the medium of extensive speaking tours. United States toward the proposed

to bring peace. agreed to confer with the Soviet is hard fighting to be done. Archbishop Mannix has been offi- Government before consulting Wash-

Washington, July 28.—The United not intend to indulge in that practice Paitic, which sails from New York on States will be represented in any allied The speaking schedule now being The official statement from the problem by an observer, although this trips as far west as Denver at least; Irish Office yesterday that Archbishop Government may not take any official south to Memphis; to Boston, New Mannix would not be allowed to land part in a world assemblage of this char-York and the big centres throughout in the British Isles was characterized acter. It is known that the United States, which has pursued an independent policy toward Russia, will be con-DUBLIN. July 28.—A requisition has suited before any definite arrangements days that there has been a wide division

George is that the proposals to hold a knowing well the nominee's great power

and so far as the company was con- rians had countered with a proposal that variety of campaign. They say it is too cerned he was free to sail or not, as he the conference deal only with a general sicw. peace meaning political recognition of It was said at the British Consulate the Soviet Government. The situation, that it was not known there what sort of accordingly, is regarded as extremely In a statement made at Atlantic City their position from the Soviet regime. ago I booked a passage on the Baltic, over reports of the speech of German dates. Many requests have been ca-

on board the Baltic at the ap- President, who has mapped out the pre- mous McKinley campaign in tions as its background.

The fundamental feature of the Ameri- no limit to campaign funds. can policy has been to refuse recogni- Many loyal and enthusiastic Republition to Soviet Russia but at the same can organizations in many parts of the time stand against any dismemberment country have figured out they cannot | loyalty of the large majority of the of the Russian Empire. This attitude afford the present day high maintains the traditional friendliness travel and loss of time with existing dence appeared to-day in an attempt to of the United States toward Russia, and wages to make long tours. For is banking on the final assertion of a and many other reasons Senator Harmore stable and substantial spirit in ding is said to be willing to forego his Russian affairs than exists now. The own convenience and visit those who are BIG COAL SHIPMENTS basis of this policy has been faith in 100 per cent for him but cannot come ultimate ability of Russia to "come

> LOOKS TO GERMANS TO DEFEAT SOVIETS

Churchill Says Teutons Will Gain by Fighting Bolsheviki.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HEEALD. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN Churchill, as a journalist and not as Minister of War, writing in Lord Northcliffe's Evening News, calls upon Ger-Gov. Frank O. Lowden declared in a many to join with the Entente Allies and Europe in her own interest to oppose the westward sweep of the Bolshe-

> "If the Germans had been able to render such a service, they would un- place in the Government of the Requestionably have taken a giant step upon that path of self-redemption which would lead them surely and swiftly as the years pass by to their own great and would render easier sincere cooperation between Britain, France and Ger many on which the very salvation of Europe depends. To check the flood of Red barbarism flowing from the east would safeguard her own interests and

nists in the west. "The Bolshevist aim of a world re volution can be pursued equally in peace or war," he adds. Bolshevist peace is only another form of war. If the Bolsheviki do not for the moment overwhelm with armies, they can undermine with propaganda."

State Ticket Named by G. O. P. in Saratoga.

MILLER WINS FOR GOVERNOR,

WADSWORTH FOR SENATOR:

PRIMARY BATTLE PROMISED

Senator Likely to Yield to Nationwide Demand for Speaking Tour.

HEAR HARDING

BIG CITIES WILL

PORCH PILGRIMAGES ALSO

Will Be Heard Several Times Here and May Visit the Pacific Coast.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Marion, Ohio, July 28 .- The Republican national campaign is being re modelled. Yielding to the plea of party leaders, Senator Harding is ernment has asked the Comte de known to be giving serious consider-Galard de Béarn, French Charge d'Af- ation to demands that he carry his faires in Washington, to ascertain message to the voters through the

conference with the Soviet Govern- abandoned, but is to be supplemented ment as well as the attitude of Amer- by the tours, which will cover most ica toward the Allies assisting Poland of the principal cities. The nominee should the armistice negotiations fail will continue receiving pilgrimages at his Mount Vernon avenue residence The Temps to-day, discussing the where he will make many important Boulogne meeting, says that the Allies addresses. Between visits he will would make a great mistake if they cover most of the States where ther The Senator is still opposed to the

whirlwind, rear end stumping tour with a dozen speeches a day and does conference held to discuss the Russian worked out is understood to provide Nominee Fears Impression the East and West.

It has developed here in the last few of sentiment among party leaders reo summon a special meeting of the Dublin corporation for the purpose of onferring the freedom of the city on despatches concerning the conferences despatches concerning the conferences between Premiers Millerand and Lloyd Senator Harding take to the stump.

Few Pilgrimages Planned. Some criticism has been heard that the Legue Club in West Thirty-first street. Lieut. Rosell led the raiders up the showed at Spa, and express the scaling ladders while the crowd in the hope that the British Premier would the consulate had not been notified that critical, describingly, is regarded as extremely Some critical as extremely Some critical as extremely a party leaders had been next that the British Premier would be consulate had not been notified in the consulate had not he would not be permitted to land in which would compel the allied Powers to paign. It is said they have made little ireland or England. resort to force to bring acceptance of effort to organize important visiting resort to force to bring acceptance of effort to organize important visiting delegations. Only two or three politica "Several weeks Considerable apprehension is felt here organizations of consequence have made which will sail from New York on Satur-Foreign Minister Simons to the effect ceived from semi-public organizations day. I intended to land at Queenstown, that Poland must be a bridge between who wish to visit the Senator. The I also wrote to certain friends there to Germany and Bolshevist Russia rather three engagements so far announced are request that my landing should not be than a barrier between them, and by remarked by any demonstration of any ports of the continued advance of the and Coolidge Club, on Saturday next; kind, and I have assurances from them Bolshevik forces in Poland while negotiations concerning the armistice are Wednesday, August 4, and the class in school administration of Ohio State Uni-

> vious dealings with Russis. Part of would be next to impossible. In the way to counteract the impression that policy will have to determine McKinley days Republicans found little is widespread throughout the U whether the United States will partici- trouble in getting leave of absence from States. A definite propaganda is about on Austrana on the utterances in the pate in any European negotiations their work, railroad trains were fur- to start in the hope of picturing Cox as which do not have the League of Na- nished free for as many delegations as a free and independent leader, capable wished to make the tour and there was of doing all his own thinking on im- primary fight,

to Marion to see or hear him.

Details of the amended schedules have been worked out completely. It is said the party council is considering the advisability of extending the tour to Cox and Pomerene Talk on League the Pacific coast, but that has not been determined. The Senator probably will Boston and other New England cities.

read your sterling speech of acceptance. purpose to repossess the people with their Government and it emphasizes my conviction that as Vice-President you will be asked to make your official ser vices comport with the second highest

ANGLO-PERSIAN PACT place in the councils of Christendom, SHELVED BY TEHERAN

Awaits Assembly and British Commission Has Ouit.

Lonnon, July 29 (Thursday) .- Ameri cans have offered the Persian Government a large loan, according to an un confirmed report sent out by the Daily Mail's Teheran correspondent.
"Financial Adviser Smith," the des-

patch adds, "has been requested by the the Anglo-Persian agreement has been gation and some literature was prepared shelved until the assembly of the Na-

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN SARATOGA, July 28 .- The ticket recommended to-day to the voters in the approaching primaries by the unofficial Re-

Governor - Nathan L. Miller, Onondaga.

publican State Convention is as

Lieutenant - Governor -Jeremiah Wood, Nassau. Secretary of State-John J. Lyons, New York.

Comptroller - James A. Wendell, Montgomery. Attorney-General— Charles D. Newton, Livingston, renomination.

State Treasurer-N. Monroe Marshall, Franklin. State Engineer and Surveyor-Frank M. Williams,

Associate Judge, Court of Appeals-Frederick E. Crane, Kings. Associate Judge, Court of Appeals-Emory A. Chase,

Orange.

United States Senator-James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Livingston, renomination. The primaries will be held on

Grows That He Backs President on League.

POMERENE AIDS SCHEME

White House, It Is Said, Will Proclaim Ohioan as Democracy's Chief.

it accumulated piecemeal in the ten ence, that Gov. Cox is considerably apprehensive because of the understanding which is taking a firm hold throughout the country that he and President Wilson are "absolutely as feated by Mr. Miller announced he one with regard to the great issue of | would stick by his original intention to the League of Nations," so stated by

Mr. Wilson. The great fear is that what is coming to be called the "Wilson-Cox" policles will be a serious handicap in the election, particularly in view of Cox's own statement on the occasion of the conference that "what he promised I lican representatives here. shall, if elected, endeavor with all my

In consequence an effort is under is widespread throughout the United portant international and domestic issues and entirely aloof from all unpopular in- | campaign. fluence.

public demonstration of Cox indepencapitalize the conference which the Democratic nominee held yesterday with Senator Atlee Pomerene (Ohio), Senator Pomerene, as is well known, is one of the Democratic group that voted for the Lodge reservations of the treaty. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and is noted for lack of sympathy with the Wilson for-

go as far as Denver to address the where it will do most good that the real farmers in the agricultural centre at purpose of the Cox-Pomerene conference Kansas City, invade the Northwest and was a discussion of the League of Napossibly attend the big meeting of the tions. The announced subject of discus- primary. Farmers League in Minnesota; New sion, the use of the Senate campaign After C Farmers League in Minnesota; New sion, the use of the Senate campaign York State may see the nominee two or fund investigating committee as a chan-LONDON, July 28.-Winston Spencer three times; and he probably will go to nel for making public all party receipts had flayed the Tammany controlled and disbursements incidental to the The Senator to-day sent to Gov. Presidential election, is being rated as Coolidge the following telegram: secondary. Gov. Cox. it is explained. "It is heartening to all America to wanted to get opinions other than from Mr. Wilson before taking a League of It adds to confidence in the Republican Nations stand in his speech of accept-

> causing considerable interest and not a rolled voters of the party will welcome few broad smiles among politicians who and approve the advice of this conare familiar with the performances of vention as to candidates for State these two leaders of Ohio Democracy and fices and United States Senator. both live in Ohio and belong to the Dem- of the peratic party.

candidate for the United States Senate, tell where they came from. in 1910, shortly before the popular election of Senators went into effect. chief opponent was Edward Hanley of Dayton, for whom Gov. Cox was cam paign manager. It was a bitter fight,

and Pomerene won. Nothing much happened again between the two until last year, when both Cox erene went so far as to start an organi-

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Hugo and Thompson Will Appeal to Republican Voters.

HARMONY AFTER FIGHT

Recommendations Are Made Unanimous Following Free for All Balloting.

ADOPT STRONG PLATFORM

Permanent Chairman Declares People Are Tired of Tammany Misrule.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

Saratoga, July 28 .- Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, former Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, was recommended to-day for Governor by the Republican organization of the State assembled here in unofficial conven-

He won on the third ballot over a field of five competitors, getting 595 % of the 1,103 votes. The action then was niade unanimous.

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., was recommended for renomination by a vote of 988 to 97 for Elon Huntington Hooker, former treasurer of the Progressive National Committee. Eighteen delegates did not vote. This recommendation also was made unanimous.

Mr. Hooker, who had been a candidate for Governor, did not permit his name to go before the convention for Governor when he learned that Mr. Miller had enough votes to win and would accept. He did not authorize the use of his name for Senator. He made a statement later that he would not be a candidate for any nomination in the primaries and would "support the convention's nominee for Governor in the interest of a State and national victory."

Thompson Quits Convention.

Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara withdrew from the conven-DATTON, Ohio, July 28.—Abundant lution to make recommendations. evidence is at hand to-night, some of Later he gave out a statement attacking Mr. Miller, criticising the entire days since the White House confer- ticket and declaring he would go into the primaries as a candidate for the nomination for Governor.

> Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State. who contended in the convention for its mendation, after having been dego before the enrolled Republicans in the primaries. Former Senator Elon R Brown, at the instance of the Jefferson county delegation, had moved to make the Miller recommendation unanimous, but Hugo declared no one from his county had any right to speak for him.
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> The other candidates have acquiesced

> An entire State ticket was recommended by the convention. This is the first time Republicans have taken such action since the direct primary law went into effect in this State. did it two years ago and elected their candidate for Governor

cheerfully in the action of the Repub-

Although it had been hoped that a recommended ticket would obviate a Thompson and Hugo will make a hot However, the leaders ar satisfied to-night that they have named

a winning ticket. "I am much pleased at the action of e convention," said Senator Wadsworth, as he received the congratulations of his friends

Strong Platform Adopted.

The convention adopted a strong, comprehensive platform, which backed up the national position on the League of Nations, declared prohibition was no longer a State issue, that no candidate for State office could modify the enforcement act, that the 2.75 per cent. fect; said the party believed in honest It now is being whispered in quarters enforcement of the law; denounced the where it will do most good that the real present State primary law and called for a return to the State and convention with delegates elected at a After Col. William Hayward, who led

Democratic State organization in speech as permanent chairman, and the platform had been adopted this resolu-tion, offered by Philip Eltinge of Kingston, was adopted: s "This convention, representing the Republican party of the State of New The effort to capitalize the Cox-Pom-erene conference in this manner is on September 14, believes that the en-

New York's negro regiment in France

also with the position of Gov. Cox in the treaty fight in the Senate. About the code to recommend to the enrolled vote only things that Senator Pomerene and ers of the Republican party and the Service of Naw York a candidate for each Gov. Cox have in common is that they State of New York a candidate for each

When the question was put to the It is permissible, perhaps, to recall convention there was a feeble "No," some history. Pomerene first became a here and there, but it was impossible to

The Lineup for Governor,

Then followed the nominations for the

recommendation for Governor.
Following is a list of those placed in nomination, fodicating who nominated and seconded them:
Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany, by cabinet not to attend their meetings and Pomerene appeared as possibilities Representative Rollin B. Sanford, sec-Ulater and Mrs. George Cromwell of

nd; Nathan L. Miller of daga, by Assemblyman George R. Fearean, seconded by Judge Robert Thomp-